

Navy, Marine Reservists May Be Called To Active Duty In July

STAN KENTON'S BAND SIGNED FOR JUNIOR PROM MAY 31st;
JANE LEARY CHOSEN QUEEN

By Jere O. Hamill

By the time May 31st rolls around, each and every student will be breathing a few sighs of relief, burning his old books, and in general settling down to enjoy himself for the short month's vacation. For this reason, the Loyola Junior class has decided to have their Prom on this date. The orchestra that was chosen to make the dance more enjoyable is Stan Kenton's with 'Red' Dorris and lovely Dolly Mitchell as vocalists.

Kenton's Rise Meteoric

Why Kenton was chosen is obvious. Not since Artie Shaw scaled the heights of popularity back in 1938 has there been anything in the musical world to compare with Kenton. Unknown a little over a year ago, Kenton talked his way into a contract at the Balboa Beach Ballroom in California. Instantly he was a hit on the Pacific coast. When he came East, the story was the same; every place he played he won ardent followers. There is no doubt that Kenton's band will be a large factor in making the Junior Prom on May 31st the best that Loyola has ever had.

Tony Leary, junior class prexy, has announced that the Prom queen will be his sister, Miss Jane Leary. She is a graduate of Visitation Academy, Frederick, and now a freshman at Notre Dame. Her Maj-



Stan Kenton



Dolly Mitchell, Vocalist

He has announced that the general theme will be a tropical one. Bill Metzbowler is in charge of table reservations. His by-word these days is, "Get your reservations early". Don Obrecht, of the refreshment committee, guarantees satisfaction to all.

Bill Smith, chairman of the program committee, is working on a novel plan for the program covers. They will be made of a plastic material. The programmes should present an unique appearance with a circle cut in the cover to display the school colors. The ticket detail is being taken care of by Tony Brocato. On him falls the thankless job of keeping straight debts and credits. It calls for all the accounting tricks and ingenuity that Doc Triplett has pounded into him in two years. The class officers: Tony Leary, Boh Nugent, and Joe Krejci are working along with the committees ironing out miscellaneous details and coordinating the committee work. Charlie Goldshorough, chairman of the patron committee, reports that his end of the job is progressing satisfactorily.

Fr. d'Inville Recuperates

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Inville, S. J., Dean of Loyola College has been in Johns Hopkins Hospital since Easter. Father d'Inville is suffering from the aftermath of an attack of malaria contracted while he was teaching at the Ateneo de Manila in the Philippines when he was a scholastic.

Fr. d'Inville was only recently appointed Dean of Loyola College to succeed the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., present Rector of Georgetown University.

Fr. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., Professor of English, Greek, Latin and Public Speaking, as well as Moderator of the Junior Sodality has been acting in the capacity of Dean.

Walter F. Collins, ex '43, Dies In Airplane Crash

Cadet Walter "Rip" Collins, USNRAF, ex '43, was killed in a training plane crash on April 27th, at Corpus Christi, Texas. Cadet Collins was to have received his wings and commission the very day of the accident, four flying hours remaining to be completed. He entered the Naval Air Force last July and later transferred to the Marines.

In 1940 Cadet Collins entered Loyola College from Loyola High School where he was active in sports and president of his class. While at Loyola College he maintained the same interest, playing football on both the freshman and sophomore teams. He was also active in the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Whenever "Rip" was seen on the campus his disarming and winning smile attracted all. In everything he did he personified the perfect Catholic college gentleman.

Mass In College Chapel

On the first Friday of May in the college chapel a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered by Father Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College. Present were his parents and a large representa-

Senior V-7's To Remain Here On Inactive Status

According to a recent communique from the Navy Department, it is likely that all members of Class V-1 Accredited College Program, V-5 and V-7 United States Naval Reserve will be called to active duty "on or about July 1st", and sent to colleges contracted by the Navy for further training prior to receiving their appointments to Midshipman Training Schools. The appointment to Midshipman School depends upon the showing the men make while at the Navy Colleges.

All students in the Marine Corps Reserve Class III(d) will also probably be called to active duty and sent to colleges designated by the Navy Department during the first part of July. While the status of the question is still liable to a last minute change, it seems that the Reserves of both services will definitely be called to active duty, put in uniform and given pay and subsistence.

Seniors Have Choice

The senior V-5 men were given the choice of applying for active duty, or remaining in Loyola at their own expense until they receive their degrees. At present all Senior Reservists have indicated a preference for remaining at Loyola until graduation next October.

The Junior Class at Loyola leads the list of number of men in the

Reserves. Those subject to call are: William S. Davis, James H. Bull, Robert M. Connor, William J. Ehorst, Andrew R. Elckhoff, Robert H. Fahrney, Edward J. Fay, John Gittings, Jere O. Hamill, Julius L. Johnson, T. E. Kaiser, John F. Kennedy, Jr., John J. Krejci, Thomas A. McCull, Harold A. Molz, Robert H. Moser, Donald F. Obrecht, Thaddeus Pahn, Robert M. Schwabenberg, and Albert Sehlstedt. All these men are Naval Reservists.

26 Sophomores

Sophomore Navy men are: G. B. Brandon, George J. Buettner, Gerald Courtney, Charles P. Dalley, Robert G. Evans, Aloysius C. Galvin, Theodore S. Greenberg, John P. Healy, John F. Hogan, William Holls, John J. Jeffries, Jr., William A. K. Jones, J. C. Mueller, Harry R. Nesbitt, Jr., Frank E. Rodgers, Edwin A. Rommel, Howard J. Schept, Jr., George P. Smith, Gerard M. Smith, Howard L. Stroterhoff, William H. Temmink, Albert W. Tledemann, Charles F. Trageser, Ishore Trovala, John A. Wintz, Henry Zerhensen.

Twelve Marines

Patrick J. Conghlin, Jr., William A. Dawson, William J. Dunaney, John Fetting, Jr., Luther Kurst, Thomas Long, James F. Mann, John L. Phillips, Lawrence Schmitt, William Strousbaugh, Jr., Charles H. Strickroth, William Smith, are Marine Reservists at Loyola.

R. Rittenhouse, Jim McGee Are War Prisoners

The United States Army announced recently that two of Loyola's former students are now prisoners of war. They are James F. McGee, ex '40, and Francis R. Rittenhouse, ex '43. James McGee was captured by the Japs on the Philippines and is being held there as prisoner. A constant member of the Sodality and the Sacred Heart League at Loyola, Jim left in his last year to join the Army. In '40 he was the manager of both the basketball and basketball teams. Active in all intramural sports, he was also co-captain of the varsity ice hockey team in his fourth year.

Thomas Rittenhouse is now a prisoner of the Italians, captured by them in North Africa. During his only year here, that of freshman, he was in the Sodality, Holy Name Society and Dramatic Society. In that year he played on the varsity lacrosse team and in intramural basketball.



Miss Jane Leary

estly will not be a stranger at our dances, either; she has been at practically every school dance in the past few years. So reigning over the Prom will not be strange to her.

Committees Go To Work

The signing of the contract for Stan Kenton was the signal for the various Prom Committees to go to work in earnest. The job of decorating the gym for the dance is in the capable hands of Jack Fetting.



Walter F. Collins, USNRAF

tion of the student body, most of whom received Communion.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Collins, Cadet Collins is survived by a brother, Joseph, now attending a Naval school in New York, and two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, both at home.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

THE GREYHOUND

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RESUMÉ

This will probably be the last issue of The Greyhound until next September. There may be an issue during the summer months if something phenomenal turns up, and if the Editor and his staff are able to turn out copy in spite of the heat, the humidity and the accelerated program. But personally we doubt it.

Not only will this issue be the last one until fall, but if the Navy carries out its plan of calling the Reserves to active duty in July this will be our last issue period!

But whether next September finds us in the Navy blue, or again ensconced behind our desk in The Greyhound Office, handling out assignments with reckless abandon while missing the staff in general and the Sports Editor in particular,—this issue is an appropriate place to look at our reign in retrospect, and see just what we have done, and what we have left undone as the year nears its close.

When the present staff took over The Greyhound last January, we promised, in general, to maintain the high standards set by our predecessors. In particular we promised to present the news with an eye to its objective value, and to make changes only when those changes would be for the improvement of the paper and not just to satisfy the pet whim of one of the Editors.

And on these counts, without meaning to put ourselves on the back, we think we have succeeded fairly well.

We did have one disappointment though. We set a goal of \$800 by May 28th for our Greyhound Scholarship Fund. Well, here it is, May 21st, and we only have two hundred and fifty six dollars to our credit. The alternatives are clear. We can either "throw in the towel" and call it quits, or else we can extend the deadline and intensify our efforts. The choice is evident. We shall extend the deadline and really knuckle down.

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But you know, when you get right down to it, this past semester has been one that really should go down in Loyola's history in boldface type.

First of all we saw a senior class graduate in January, a feat heretofore untold of. Hardly had we recovered from this when we saw a slew of bright beaming faces all over the campus, faces totally unfamiliar to ourselves. February freshmen! Symbolic, one might say, of the spirit in which we lived, worked and studied, we saw a four year course cut to three and a half years, condensed to three, and now dehydrated to two. Verily, traditions were of necessity broken and shattered under our very nose.

And if, on the other hand, we have the good fortune to continue our education at Loyola, who knows, perhaps we shall see even greater and more sweeping changes. As a matter of fact, if we are lucky, we may even see a change of tradition to rival that of the recent mayoralty election.

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News In Brief

Gerard J. Crowley, '42, was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve this past April. Ensign Crowley is now attending Communication School at Harvard University.

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The engagement of Henry W. Steingass, '43, to Myrtle E. Kelly, was recently announced. The wedding will be held June 11th at the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea.

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George J. Aydt, '42, recently entered the Army Air Forces Technical School at Yale University where he will undergo intensive training pointed toward his becoming a Technical Officer in Communications with the rank of 2nd Lt.

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Michael B. Sullivan, ex '43, arrived at Miami, Florida as a member of the Ground Crew of the Army Air Force.

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Lt. Mark Pfeiffer, '41, visited the Campus recently. He holds his commission in the Army Air Corps. Ensign Carl Gottschalk, '41; Lt. Donald McClure, '41, and Thomas Osterdorf, ex '44, also visited Loyola within the past few weeks.

John H. Bandiere, ex '43, after four months of Army Training was sent to Africa. He was among the first group to land there.

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Ensign Philip L. Fogarty, ex '43, received his Navy Wings at Pensacola, Florida on April 13th. He is now in Jacksonville flying patrol bombers.

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James C. Sweeney, ex '43, is now at Camp Wheeler, Georgia where he is receiving his basic training. Theodore E. Hendricks, ex '44, is at Camp Butner in Carolina.

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Announcement has been made of the date for the McGraw-Dalger nuptials. Ed and Marge will celebrate it June 17th. Gus Hennegan and Katherine Hoffman will follow suit June 19th. Both McGraw and Hennegan will receive their Ensign's Commissions from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Columbia University in June.

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Bernard W. Muth, '43, left recently for Parris Island, South Carolina to receive training in the Marine Corps. His classmate Joseph Heusman is also stationed there with the "Leathernecks".

Club News

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club concluded a very successful term of lectures on May 3rd, 1943, as Albert Di Leonardo of the senior class addressed the group on the subject of "Plastics". Jack Waytowitz, President of the Club, announced that further lectures would be held throughout the summer semester.

SENIOR DEBATING

Loyola concluded its regular debating season on May 17th, at Hopkins, as Maurice F. Mackey and William S. Bavis defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism must be abolished in Post-War America". The debate was conducted in the Oregon style, and was presided over by Paul R. Connolly, ASN, President of the Loyola group.

MENDEL CLUB

Francis X. Ward addressed the Mendel Club at its regular meeting on Thursday, May 6th, on the subject "Vitamins and Nutrients Associated with Modern Bread". Because of the emphasis being placed on vitamin food today, this subject proved quite interesting and lively.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSION CLUB

William S. Bavis, of the junior class, delivered a talk on "The Catholic Viewpoint On

Marriage" at the May 18th meeting. This newly formed group has been holding regular weekly meetings. Among the student speakers during the past few weeks have been Daniel Bathon, ASN; Jack Fromm, Secretary of the Club; and Angelo Nastasi, President of the organization.

HISTORY ACADEMY

Harold A. Molz, Vice-President of the Shea History Academy, delivered a lecture to the club on Thursday May 13th on the subject "Roosevelt vs. Haushofer as Geopoliticians." President Robert E. Chartrand presided at the meeting, and the Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S. J., Moderator, at the request of the members, briefly outlined the duties of Navy Chaplains during wartime. This definitely concluded the activity of the club for this semester.

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Mother of Four Alumni In Service Lights Vigil Lamp

by Maureen F. Murkey

It was cold that morning and dark. There was no one there to see her kindling anew the service lamp in front of Our Lady's statue, —no one but Brother Fitzpatrick, S. J. She had called the faculty house the night before and asked if she might light the lamp for the safety of her four sons, all of whom went to Loyola College. It was her wish that the action should receive no publicity and it didn't until now.

Parent's Day

But on Sunday, May 9th her devotion to Our Blessed Mother and her solicitude for the safety of her sons in the armed forces were brought to the attention of those who witnessed the flag-raising ceremony. There were many in that group of Loyola parents whose sons were fighting on many battlefronts. For them, Mrs. Bracken's deed was a mirror of their own thoughts. They might all have wished to come to Evergreen of a frosty morning to light the ship's lamp; they might all have wished to raise the new service flag, and so it was fitting that one mother should do it for all of them.

The Four Sons

John O. Bracken, who graduated from Loyola in 1938, is now a Lieutenant (j.g.) USNR. Another son, Robert E. Bracken of the class of '39 is also in the United States Naval Reserve. In 1941, Eugene E. Bracken graduated from Loyola and is now an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. But when Gerard Bracken left Evergreen a few months ago his choice was the Army and he is now attached to the Finance Corps. We all remember him especially of the four brothers—le-

was in our class here at Loyola. In the recent basketball intramurals his accurate shooting was a constant thorn in the side of opposing teams.

The parents of all Loyola men in the service are proud of the fact that their sons attended this college. No alumni could join in a firmer prayer for the safety of their loved ones than the parents who gathered at Evergreen that Sunday. Their prayer will be heard.

Dates Set For Summer Term Registration

For the first time in the history of Loyola College, students will be admitted in June. Registration of the new freshmen will take place on Saturday, June 26th. February freshmen and sophomores will register on Monday, June 28th and the junior and senior registration will take place on Tuesday, June 29th. All classes will begin on Wednesday June 30th with Schola Brevis.

There will be no graduation this June, the next graduation occurring on October 10th. Classes will be run throughout the summer, and after a brief vacation in August, will be resumed on September 1st. With this accelerated program, Loyola is complying fully with the government request for shortened courses.

ASN TAPS NINE STUDENTS FOR HONORARY FRATERNITY

Paul R. Connolly, Jr., President of the Loyola Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu disclosed recently that nine students have been tapped for membership into the National Jesuit Honor Society.

Those selected were Harold Molz, William Baris, Anthony Leary, Joseph Krefel, Robert Moser and Charles Lerch, Juniors. Edwin Steffy, Angela Nasinski and Michael Sullivan, seniors, received Presidential appointments.

Alpha Sigma Nu's membership requirements are most rigid. A man's record is examined by the society and then approved by the faculty. Scholarship is the first requisite. To qualify a student must show a marked proficiency in his scholastic grades. He must then have demonstrated, during his entire matriculation, a loyalty to the traditions and ideals of the College, and have supported the various projects the College may have undertaken. Finally, he must have been a particularly active member of the various cultural, religious, and athletic groups as a mark of service to the College.

Bowing to the expenditures forced



Seated: ASN Members Bathon, Connolly, Chase, Fritz
Standing: Candidates Nasinski, Steffy, Baris, Lerch, Molz, Moser, Krefel, Leary

on the fraternity by the war, Mr. Connolly announced that ASN had dispensed with a tradition in selecting Michael Sullivan for mem-

bership. Mr. Sullivan was called to the colors in early April, but the Chapter felt that his outstanding record merited consideration. Mr. Sullivan was a member of The Chi Omega and Quarterly staff, President of the Accounting Club, a member of the Scholastic and Student Council, an honor student and a leader of many club activities.

"Seniors To Hold Dance June 25th" says Bathon

Daniel Bathon, senior class President announced at the Student Council meeting last week that his class is planning to hold a dance in the gymnasium at Evergreen sometime in June. "If," said Mr. Bathon, "the Naval and Marine Reserves get definite calls to active duty, the dance will be in the way of a parting gesture from the senior class to their fellow Loyolans entering the service of their country. If, on the other hand, the Reserves are not called out, then the dance will just be held as Loyola's first summer social event. In either case, we plan to give the guests a pleasant and enjoyable evening."

Shipwreck Dance

Charles Glinney's orchestra has been booked for the affair, and the Committee is debating on whether or not to make the dance a "Shipwreck Dance". The date is June 25th.

Service Plaque

A committee headed by Paul Connolly, Harry Chase, Dan Bathon and Buckley Fritz, Alpha Sigma Nu members, is getting estimates and suggestions for a permanent service plaque to be erected in the

foyer of the Jesuit Library Building. In planning to give this service plaque to the school, the senior class is strengthening the tradition, begun by the Class of '38, of the graduating classes leaving behind some concrete expression of their loyalty and service.

Loyola Now Has Playshop

Through the efforts of the Moderator, the Rev. Anthony G. Sullivan, S. J., the Monks and Duper Society will be able to present one act plays beneath the new production arch recently erected in front of the stage in Room 1P.

With the purchase of sets and the installation of lights, only a matter of a few weeks work, Room 1P will be ready for its first theatrical production. However, to date no play has been definitely scheduled, although it is probable that Fr. Sullivan will produce a student written one act play sometime during the summer session.

Loyola Plays Host To Regional IRC Group

The International Relations Club of Loyola College played host to the Regional Members of the IRC Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at their May meeting on Sunday May 16th in the Recreation Room of the gymnasium.

Eight Colleges Attend

Eight colleges attended the meeting. From the District area, Dunbarton, Georgetown Visitation, Immaculate Junior College, Trinity and Georgetown University were represented. Mount Saint Agnes Junior College and Notre Dame of Maryland along with Loyola made up the Baltimore delegation.

Two papers were presented at the

meeting. The first was delivered by a Dunbarton student who spoke on the "Present Practical Needs For Peace" both here and abroad. Her paper was followed by one presented by Buckley Fritz, ASN, of Loyola who suggested "Means of Solving the Food Problem through the United Nations' Coordinated Efforts Now and in the Post-War World".

Steffy Presides

Ed Steffy, IRC President at Loyola presided at the meeting. Following an open discussion on the topics treated in the papers, refreshments were served, and the delegates spent the rest of the afternoon in an informal social

College Sodality Holds Annual Reception

On Sunday morning, May 16th, the Rev. Edward H. Dunn, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, presided over the annual reception of the Sodality of Our Lady here in the chapel at Evergreen. The induction ceremony followed the Mass, conducted by Fr. Dunn. All the members of both Chapters of the Loyola Sodality received communion in a body of the Mass.

Following the service in the chapel, the new sodalists and the members of the Ilmo Star Chapter, of Loyola's Sodality Chapter in named, had breakfast in the College Cafeteria. In an address to the newly received men after the breakfast, Fr. Dunn pointed out the advisability of Sodality membership in these critical times, when the intercession of the Blessed Mother in our midst is a factor in our daily lives. "It has always been the result tradition," Fr. Rector said, "that a man be a Sodalist first and a student, and then a scholar, athlete or scholar."

Mr. Daniel Bathon and Mr. Angela Nasinski, working under the direction of the Rev. Thomas P. Hingham, S. J., Senior Sodality Moderator, were Co-Chairmen of the affair.

Scholarship Fund Contributors

Crosby, Gerald J., '42 Rom, USNR
McElroy, John H.
Kessler, Lawrence J., ex '41 Pri.
Fritz, John deVal '41 Pri. USA
Coffey, Rev. H. B., C.M., '38
Zangara, Dr. Henry P., '39
Bose, H. Cooper
Fayman, W. T.
Murphy, Terrence J., '33
McGladie, Rev. William H.
Langzull, Ernest O., Rom.
Fritz, Frank, '43 USNR
Gardner, Henry, '41 Rom.
Helfrich, J. W., '40, '41 Rom.
Hemel, Wm., Jr.
May, Joseph R.
Hindler, Francis, '43 USNR (V-5)
McMahan, H. W., '43 Rom, USNR
Crosby, J. Gerald, '43 USNR
Foster, H. Dudley
Wolter, Mr. John J., D.D.
Baker, Maureen E., M. ABA

Service Flag Ceremonies Feature Of Parent's Day

Last Sunday a week, the weather man favored Loyola with a sunny day for the annual Parent's Day celebration. The occasion was all the more impressive this year because it will be the last one for many of the students who will be leaving soon for military service. Highlight of the afternoon was the speech by Col. Leo A. Codd, '16, a guest alumnus. Mr. William S. Davis, Mr. Paul R. Connolly, Mr. Harold A. Molz and Mr. Edwin T. Steffy also spoke on current world problems. Mr. Robert E. Clarran acted as the chairman. Afterwards they were questioned by the Rev. Edward A. Ryan, S. J., Ph. D. of Woodstock College, and Dr. Flor Kerekes of Georgetown University.

Mrs. Bracken Raises Flag

When the symposium in the gym was over the crowds filled the lawn in front of the faculty residence where the very colorful flag raising ceremony took place. The honor of unfurling the flag was given to Mrs. William J. Bracken who has four sons in the armed services, all of them Loyola alumni. Then the Rev. Edward B. Dunn, S. J., President of the college, offered the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. Elwood Gary, Metropolitan Opera tenor, sang the Ave Maria at the service. An informal reception brought the afternoon to a close.

Choir Chants Liturgical Mass

On Sunday, May 2nd, the solemn Liturgical Mass was sung at St. Ignace's church. The choir, composed of college students, was directed by Fr. Hacker. A procession from the sacristy to the choir loft with the singing of the old Easter Carol "Welcome Happy Morning" opened the ceremonies. The celebrant of the Mass was Fr. Donnell. Fr. Sullivan was deacon and Fr. Herlihy was sub-deacon.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. C. Sellner, S. S. of St. Mary's Seminary. In his sermon Fr. Sellner emphasized the fact that church music was not composed for the enjoyment of the congregation but to adore God. In conclusion he stated that after the music has been heard several times, appreciation of its real beauty will be recognized. The recessional was the fifteenth century Easter Carol "O Filli et Filiae".

Fr. Hacker arranged the program, composed several hymns, and chiefly inspired this magnificent spectacle.

Mackey Interviews A Baltimore "Character"

By Maurice F. Mackey

We won't tell you his real name; you wouldn't remember it anyway. You'd always think of him as "The Old English Lavender Man". For more than fifteen years he could be seen day after day, in all kind of weather, at his "spot" on Lexington Street opposite the Century Theatre. In the fifteen years he has seen hundreds of thousands of people in one of the nation's greatest "passing parades". Few of these thousands ever pause to have a word with him, and those that do always come away immediately set up, better than, perhaps, there might be something to this old would after all.

His Own Story

To many people the role of "The Lavender Man" might seem a far cry from the nobler professions that offer talking with him you begin to doubt the distinction. "I have always liked my job", he said, "I've made many friends and that is enough for me." It has been said that our lives were worth living if we caused but one person to smile. If this is true, then this man's constant kindness, his ready smile and quiet humor have made him more than just "one of Baltimore's landmarks". His life has been as confidently successful as any in the public eye.

Excellent Memory

When we first spoke to "The Old English Lavender Man" we needed no introduction. He remembered, not a college man, but a small boy who used to carry newspapers to the downtown office. It was pleasant to remember him too, he said.

was, got a free copy of the paper and gave me, on my last day on the job, a liberal supply of his "wares". People have asked: how was color? and what do you expect to do after the war?—but no one has played a more genuine interest in asking them than "The Lavender Man".

Would He Retire?

"Yes, I suppose I will some day, but I'd be back here as often as not. This has been my life for many years." He paused to wave to another of downtown Baltimore's familiar figures—"The clown", who was at that moment lecturing the people in a loud voice on "how to win the war in two weeks".

When we told "The Old English Lavender Man" that we were going to write an article about him in The Greyhound, he replied, "I'm afraid you won't have a whole lot to write about—I'm not a very important man in this town, you know"—his smile broadened; you couldn't tell him he was wrong. Perhaps there isn't any such thing, really, as importance—among men.

What do people must remember about Baltimore when they leave it as so many have now done? Why they remember the white marble steps, the gas lamps, the few remaining cobblestone streets, the vibrant blast of a shipper's whistle—and "The Old English Lavender Man".

Greyhound Staff Holds Banquet

Contrary to tradition, the annual Greyhound Banquet will be held tomorrow evening, May 22nd. It has been customary to hold the banquet at mid-term when the change of staff was announced, but the uncertainty of the future has dictated that the banquet be held on this earlier date instead.

Mackey Chairman

A committee headed by Maurice F. Mackey, Assistant Editor of The Greyhound, and consisting of Albert Schlotfeld, G. Melvin Smith and Richard Lerch have concluded arrangements for the Blue Room of the K. of C. One of the features of the evening will be a series of brief addresses by various members of The Greyhound Staff.

Dawson Toastmaster

William A. Dawson, well known Greyhound character, will be toastmaster at tomorrow night's festivities. One of his varied and diverse functions will be to introduce the guest speaker of the evening, whose name is being withheld until tomorrow night.

Pins Awarded

The highlight of the evening will be the awarding of Greyhound Pins by the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S. J., Moderator of The Greyhound, to those members of the staff whose service and loyalty during the past year have merited such an award.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doepler, '30

Loyola's Honor Roll

Loyola men in ever increasing numbers march, fly and sail with the armed forces of the nation. Each day's mail brings new names, and higher ranks for those already in uniform. Please keep sending us the information—and Alumni Doings will continue to pass it on to the members through The Greyhound.

Additions:

Billy, John R., ex '29 USA
Buckley, Leo A., Jr., ex '38 USA
Conover, Dominic P., ex '41 USA
Crowley, Gerard J., '42 Ens., USNR
DeCesare, Raymond L., '35 USN
Gibson, E. Gordon, ex '27 USA
Heckrodt, Leonard J., '31 USA
Kasket, Frank N., ex '45 USA
Leonardski, Leonard ex '43 USA
Ryan, John P., '41 USNR
Wells, J. Bernard, Jr., '37 1st Lt., USA (Med.)
Wright, F. N., '36 USA

Promotions:

Amann, Frederick C., '30 1st Lt., USA
Frey, Paul W., '38 Capt., USA
Jones, John M., '33 Capt., USA
Kager, Ray, '44, '41 2nd Lt., USAAF
Kaufman, Robert J., ex '44 2nd Lt., USA
McClure, Donald, '40 2nd Lt., USAAF
Hoad, Robert H., '39 1st Lt., USAAF
Scholz, Louis A., '39 1st Lt., USAAF
Schuppert, John R., '40 2nd Lt., USAAF
Flynn, James P., '35, USA
Kramblatter, James N., '35, USA
Lee, Donald P., '35, USCG
Ludaski, Edmund W., '35, USA
Mortin, George A., '41, USNR
Mayer, William H., J., '42, USA
Pisko, Roman A., '44, USNR (V-78)
Plummer, Charles M., '35, USA
Smith, Joseph B., '43, Ensign, USNR
Donnor, Eugene M., '39, 2nd Lt., USA
Coughor, George R., '39, 2nd Lt., USA
Fahney, Robert H., ex '44, USNRAP (V-51)
Fegarty, Philip L., ex '44, Ens., USNRAP
Kozlowski, John S., ex '44, 2nd Lt., USA
Mauldin, Terrence W., '38, 1st Lt., USA
Walker, Noah, '41, Lt. (j.g.), USNRAP
Webb, Moseley H., '42, 2nd Lt., USAAF

Fr. Bunn Blesses City College Service Flags

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College, was invited by Dr. Philip H. Edwards, Principal of Baltimore City College, to participate in the service flag dedication ceremony held on the City College Campus and in the auditorium last Wednesday, May 19th. Mothers and fathers of City alumni whose sons have been either killed in action, taken prisoners or reported missing in action were guests of honor at the ceremony. The student body of the school, their parents and friends, were also present.

Rector Blesses Flags

Father Rector blessed the service flags, and delivered dedicatory remarks appropriate to the occasion.

The Editors and Staff of the Greyhound extend their sympathy to Mr. Vincent F. Bently, S. J., on the death of his mother, and to Mr. Emil G. Reitz, on the death of his father.

Alumni To Hold Breakfast Here This Sunday

The Loyola College Alumni Association will hold its annual Communion Breakfast and Reunion of Evergreen this coming Sunday, May 23rd. The mass, offered in the College Chapel, will be celebrated by the Rev. John F. Fenton, S. S., President of St. Mary's Seminary in Roland Park. The members of the Association will receive communion in a body at the Mass.

Fr. Spence Principal Speaker

The principal speaker at the breakfast which will be held in the College Cafeteria after the Mass will be the Reverend John M. Spence, an alumnus of Loyola College. Fr. Spence is now stationed at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D. C. A graduate of the Class of '30, Fr. Spence continued his studies at St. Mary's Seminary here in Baltimore, and was ordained in 1933.

Mr. Charles J. Bouchet, oldest living alumnus of the College, will be guest of honor on this occasion. Mr. Bouchet is of the Class of '51.

Debate Crown Retained By Bellarmine; Molz Wins Medal

The annual Jenkins Prize Debate, originally scheduled for May 7th was held a week later on Friday, May 11th, at eight-thirty in the evening. Contrary to the usual practice, this debate, traditionally held in the Library at Evergreen, was transferred to the St. James' Church Hall on Alsmith and Eager Streets. Members of the local Council of the Knights of Columbus proved an interested and enthusiastic debate audience numbering close to two hundred persons.

Kerman and Garvey Debate

Representing the Jenkins Debating Society, freshman debating group at Loyola, were John J. Kerman and John Garvey upholding the Affirmative of the current College Discussion Topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent union as the best basis for a lasting peace at the conclusion of the war." Robert C. Chartrand and Harold A. Molz, representing the Bellarmine Debating Society formed the opposition, while Paul R. Connolly, ASN, President of the Bellarmine Debaters, presided as Chairman.

Bellarmine Victor

Repeating last year's triumph, the Bellarmine Debating team won

out over their opponents, and thus retained possession of Loyola's debate shield for another year.

Harold A. Molz was awarded the Jenkins Gold Medal for best speaker.

JUNIOR CLASS

\$75 War Bond Raffle

Proceeds to go toward Service Plaque

AN EXPLOSION IN MODERN MUSIC!

IN PERSON

Stan Kenton

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LOYOLA COLLEGE

MAY 31st

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore

The A. H. Telling Co.

... Jewelers of Distinction ...

PRODUCERS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE CLASS RINGS



BETWEEN THE WEEKENDS—Fightin' Jack McCollum has settled down to some serious training after the "Gazelle" remark passed by one of the Hopkins co-edardings. . . . **Bob Martin** has been seen a-totin' the Cicerò along to Cahill Center on Tuesday P. M.'s. . . . So **Bill Roth** finally quit trying to get a certain sports editor's goat. . . . Not as easy as it looks, eh William? . . . Speaking of sports editors, **Bob Chartrand** was just a trifle obvious addressing some U. of M. hearties who thought the proceedings in lacrosse just too cruel. . . . **Bob McElroy** evidently didn't think so. . . . **Ed Steffy** appears to be perfectly contented with his week-day trysts with poor little high school lassies. . . . Nice fellow, too. . . . **Gus Norris** has given his heart away again. . . . To a larger girl this time, fifth grade, according to reports. . . . **Joe Kirsch** has moved in on **Frank Goldsmith** with **Alton McCarthy** close on his heels in the latest "Catherine-Is-My-Girl" parade. . . . Might say it's a kind of No. 11th heaven. . . .

HIT-PARADE-DEPT.—**Don Freiert** was happy until the appearance of an "Oh Me" from up Saint Joseph way. . . . "That Old Black Magic". . . . **Jerry Hamill** is certain that his NY date is definitely Miss The-One. . . . "It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before". . . . Unfortunately rumor has **Pat Coughlin** without the usual fair company. . . . "Don't Get Around Much Any More". . . . Then of course there was **Cy Dawson** making that remark about an NDM boarder who looked like a native of "Brazil". . . . **Joe Keelty** looking All-Americanish on the lacrosse field and on the dance floor. . . . "It Can't Be Wrong". . . . With a mania for delving into duck portions of collegians' lives, the **Watch-Dog** can be serenaded with "Moonlight Becomes You". . . . Some said even suggests that it should be "Right In the Fuchrer's Face". . . . For the cameraphile, **A.W. Tiedemann, Jr.** there is the old favorite "Some Day My Prints Will Come". . . . Several men have suggested a draft papers theme song. . . . "Let's Get Lost". . . . **Maurice Mackey** is contented with the G. M. Colman oldie. . . . "Mary Is A Grand Old Name".

EXCHANGE-DEPT.—If the Columns are to feature crucks earmarked for the Watch Dog, why don't the young ladies call him by name? . . . **Chins up Miss Dentry!** . . . We also have some fine old piano legs for some art pictures if the same publication would care to borrow them. . . .

ANCHORS-ANOTHER-WAY—With the departure of **Ye Ed**, not to mention numerous other Loyal Greyhounds, many a little heart will be shattered. . . . **Bill Smith** has already lost a \$2 wager that he would be among those waving good-bye from the campus. . . . **Bill Strausbaugh** now leaves not only **Betty** but two sisters. . . . Who says that the USMCR can't take it? . . .

CLASSROOMS—**Leon**—"The Mad Russian" **Krieger** and **Jack Giblin** were upset over the mystery surrounding the disappearance of soda bottles which brought a 5 cent return to the holder. . . . Native who was beside you men? . . . A certain psychology prof should bring his camera to class for a few shots of **Ed Pazourek** blissfully steeped in the arms of **Morphius**. . . . A defense mechanism? . . . Best of the year was the remark of that senior who commented, "Professors are text-books wired for sound". . . . Sounds like the Reader's Digest, methinks. . . . The good **Doctor Berger** should be hah-bah-happy to know that those strange antics in his class were attributable to a liberal dose of itching powder on certain parties. . . .

SWINGOLOGY

By John E. Boerner, '43

Hey there, you cats! What ya dahn' the night at May 31st? Nuthin'! Well solid! Grab yourself the heppiest little chick you can find, and cut out to Father Jacob's cherished Laboratory at Jump and Live at Charles and Cold Spring! What's comin' off? Oh, nothing but a Prom. Yes indeed, Gates, it's the 1943 version of the Loyola College Junior Prom, and presenting in the spotlight the artistry and rhythm of Stan Kenton.

I guess many of you music heads need an introduction to Mr. Kenton, nor does this monumental city of ours. His imprint was left here last summer when he really wowed the Jesters and rocked the rafters at Ballhorne's own Summit.

Stan's Own Ideas

In all the orchestra world, we know of no more persistent and courageous fellow than Stan; no harder worker and no band more deserving of top flight honors. Stan is a fellow, who a short time ago hit on an unique style of rhythm. He was thoroughly convinced that he could put it over and how he has done it!

Stan was born in Kansas but lived in California most of his life. Before he launched his band in 1934 he worked as a side-man with Mummy Strand and Gus Arnheim. Stan has also in his clinic upward worked in a tavern playing piano. He stated when interviewed on an occasion: "I'll go back to playing piano in a tavern if my music isn't accepted by the public." He continues to say, showing his persistence, "You've got to believe in something to achieve whatever goal

you're shooting for. They can't down a man who sticks to his own ideas. My own ideas may be wrong, but I'm going to stick with them until they break me." This is just a brief example of his courage and confidence.

Use To Popularity

His band moved from a four-bit ballroom at Ballhorne Bench, California, into the Hollywood Palladium, Frank Daffey's Mandarlenale, the New York Rosebud, and the Sherman in Chicago, all in sixteen short months. Kenton's group was so solidly built on his ideas that he had written an entire library before the band got together for its first rehearsal. He had his entire band picked and signed up long before they organized, picking up each one as he travelled about. On their first job, not only did they write their own air shots and key their tunes to super-production, but Stan arranged his entire evening's dance program in advance. Since his band began, his music has been the center of hot controversy among music critics. Though Kenton has not as yet received complete compensation for his hard work, he has known a fair amount of success. Here's hoping that this deserving young maestro receives all that is due to him.

So, all you hepcats, on behalf of your mother, the Junior class and The Greyhound, show your adelt and jump out here on the night of May 31st. We assure you that you will enjoy this swell music played by a swell guy, and you will thereby help make this 1943 Prom a huge success.



By John J. Kernan, '44

Fleedrake, by A. D. Divine. Many people today, desiring a concise account of the early stages of the sea battle between Germany and England, will welcome *Fleedrake* as a must book on the war. Written by an English officer, the book recounts the adventures of an English destroyer, *The Fleedrake*, one of four destroyers which collectively steamed over one million sea miles during the first year of the present war. Although the narrative becomes slow-moving in parts, Mr. Divine has written many chapters which are very swift in action, and command the reader's attention throughout most of the story.

We Cannot Escape History, by John F. Whitaker. Authoritatively, accurately, and with the journalistic flare for injecting the element of drama into the pulsing reels of history, Mr. Whitaker has analyzed the preliminary causes of the present war. The book is divided in such a way that we first have an analysis of one of the main world powers, as Germany, and then why and how that country entered the present conflict. Thus Mr. Whitaker discusses Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Japan to their relation to the war, and to the United States' interest in world peace. To the person interested in understanding international politics, and their relation to America

as potentially the greatest world power ever to arise, this book will be a very positive aid. Mr. Whitaker shows in the last chapter that, if we try to escape history by our former policy of isolationism, we can only realize that we cannot escape. For history has very ably demonstrated that we are part of a whole world, and that we do not comprise one small world of our own.

Mitchell, Pioneer of Air Power, by Isaac Don Levine. With a rapid-reading style and a deep understanding of General Billy Mitchell's life-long struggle for American Air Power, Mr. Levine has related the short but energetic crusade of one of America's greatest patriots. The crucified figure of Billy Mitchell should bring shame to true Americans. For he alone was not only repressed by bureaucrats, but the whole cause of the United States' air supremacy was retarded by men ignorant of the power of aircraft and of the great value of a separate air command.

The amazingly active life of Billy Mitchell, and his untiring efforts for recognition of air power, make most entertaining reading and furnish much information concerning the pioneer days of the development of aircraft. To those Americans truly interested in winning not only the war but the peace also, this book should be of interest.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

As the vast throng (3) of eager readers who cut this column from the last issue of The Greyhound and framed it have probably surmised. . . . or as the more farsighted group who committed its lines to memory have probably guessed, or at least, as the few shushes who noticed the new title on the nonsense page supposed. . . . the purpose of this section of The Greyhound is the same as that of any other fifth column. It is published solely for the purpose of undermining student morale. The author's intention is to create confusion and dissension; to spread subversion and scathous rumors; to nurture discontent and to destroy the will to live in the heart of the student. We have not aimed at this goal because of any particular desire to undermine student morale, but because this is obviously the only result that could be achieved by the kind of stuff that goes into this column.

As evidence of our success in this nefarious undertaking we report with devilish glee the following incidents which occurred immediately after the publication of the last Greyhound.

Three senior R. S. I. students plunged into a vat of nitric acid bubbling reposes of The Greyhound between their teeth.

Two unidentified freshmen plunged into the Guilford reservoir with reference books tied around their necks. (Miss Lee requested that any professional deep-sea diver looking for work submit his bid to her office as soon as possible.)

Four sophomores cross Mrs. Tinsley's front lawn at 1143 Bedford Place. (Ed. Note: Anybody know a good cure for huckster poisoning?)

Five juniors dated N. D. M. girls.

Jack Pelling wrote a letter to his commanding officer requesting to be sent to Purcell Island.

The bookstore held a rummage sale.

Bill Khorst fell off the wagon.

Jeff Foster got on. (Temporarily)

If these incidents do not convince you of the pernicious influence of The Fifth Column, come to The Greyhound after any weekday between the hours of twelve thirty and one thirty p. m., and you will be shown the pickled cadaver of a former editor of The Greyhound who died of acute indigestion as a result of eating 300 copies of our last issue without relapse.

For the benefit (or detriment) of my reader whose morale has not yet completely collapsed we now present the financial statement of your newspaper for the fiscal year ending May 15th, 1943.

ASSETS:

1. Cash on hand September 1, 1942.	\$10.85
2. Mortgage loan on Faculty House.	\$13.62
3. Shortage of "9076".	\$10.14
4. Funds loaned by WATV for 1943.	\$612.00
5. Sale of the old's labor force.	\$2 Jackson buttons
6. Miscellaneous.	\$5,951.62
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,972.21

LIABILITIES:

1. Cash loaned to Pocket of Blackboard.	\$10.25
2. Shortage of "9076" by "9076".	\$11.00
3. Photograph of apology to Miss Billy.	\$10.25
4. Obligation for Editors.	2 Jackson buttons
5. Wreckage used for 1943.	\$0.12
6. Miscellaneous.	\$5,951.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,972.21

In the last issue, the Fifth Column published the statement that "Doc" Tripplett had taken off his hat. At the Doctor's request, we now wish to retract this statement. "Doc" Tripplett still has his hat on. Furthermore, "Doc" Tripplett has no intention of taking his hat off in matter how much the Smithsonian Institute offers him for it.

Running With The Hounds

By Bob Chartrand



Two baseball games and the 1942 basketball season will be history. It was not the best ever completed at Evergreen but under present circumstances it was great. Our soccer team enjoyed a good season; our swimming team dropped one decision but it also saw the establishment of the Loyola College Invitational Swim Meet which should, we believe, become a fixture. The basketball team was the first to feel the full impact of continuing a sports program in war time. We lost what should have been a championship team through the mid-term graduation. In track, the dearth of manpower showed up in the lack of coaching as it did in tennis and golf. But the memorable feature of the year lies in the fact that despite the loss of coaches, star players and obvious transportation difficulties, sports on a larger scale than ever were conducted at Loyola College.

The reason that athletics could continue lies in the readiness of college authorities to cooperate. It lies in the possession of the finest Athletic Director in this or any conference. It lies in the willingness of the students to participate in athletics despite pressing curricula. There is the most concrete answer we can think of to the question of the position of the small college, numerically speaking, with regard to the furthering of athletics during the course of the war.

MEDALS OF HONOR TO: Coach Lefty Reitz, with palms, for his handling of the athletic department from the field office, as it were. . . . Further thanks for his unmanagement of the less glamorous details surrounding sport. . . . Bob Martin and Danny Bathon who carried on the track program, in the absence of coaching, with determination and better than fair results. . . . The anonymous person who inaugurated the Invitational Swimming Meet. . . . The anonymous person who conceived the idea for the Loyola College Invitational Scholastic Championships. . . . The group of gentlemen, with two ink leaf clusters, who managed the same Meet with such dispatch. . . . Hugh Monaghan and his band of tennis men who carried on a fine season in the absence of the outstanding nucleus which Tim Thaler afforded. . . . Bobby McElroy, citation thrown in, for holding the attack together all season on the lacrosse field. . . . Every man on the campus who has proved by his activity that sports and the principle of sport will outlive war.

In a departure from policy, we would like to address a few remarks to those men who may leave Evergreen before the next appearance of Tim Thaler etc. It has been a privilege to serve you. The armed forces are fortunate to be able to draw on your kind of man to bring this war to a conclusion as quickly as possible. Godspeed, Greyhounds, those of us remaining behind will always be with you in spirit.

Stickmen Stop Swarthmore, 4-3

McELROY OFFENSIVE STAR; CONNOR'S COUNT CLINCHER

With determination born of desperation, the Greyhound stickmen applied a scrappy Swarthmore ten, 4-3, at Evergreen on April 31st. Bobby McElroy continued his brilliant brand of play by passing for all four goals.

Cory Counts Countly

The Greyhounds broke first and Cory Walker cut inside the Scarlet defense, took a fine pass from McElroy, shot, and the Green team led 1-0. Before the defense could recover itself, Dick Kiltch had received another McElroy pass to push through the second tally. This bore out a strategic move of Coach Reitz when he moved the faster Kiltch to the attack after he had worked unsuccessfully in the mid-field. The Scarlet defense was sorely pressed to prevent further damage, but Freddy Stafford in the net for Swarthmore, allowed only one more goal for the remainder of the period and that to "Flash" Harrison who had checked home a third pass from Bob McElroy.

Stellar Second Session

Evidently the Swarthmore coach spilled valuable info into his young charges during the intermission, for the Redmen returned to the field a vastly improved club. The attack men were faced with a zone defense which they found all but impossible to solve. While they were

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Trackmen Finish Season; Gallaudet Falls Victim

SIMMONS TAKES POLE VAULT CROWN; CLARK STARS AGAINST JAYS

Climaxing a successful season, Loyola's track squad placed third in the annual Mason-Dixon Championships. The Greyhounds tallied 337½ points to finish on the heels of Johns Hopkins and Catholic U. The surprise of the meet was Rob Simmons of Loyola, who won the pole vault. Larry Schmitt and Dick

Clark were the high-scorers for the Green and Grey team, each scoring seven points. Gene O'Connor finished third in the mile run and Jim Ball also took the show spot in the two mile run. Bill Rathell finished fourth in the 440 and fifth in the 220. Paszek, Roth and Sands contributed the rest of the points.

Clark, Paszek, Bathon Win

The Greyhounds split even in the last two dual meets losing to Hopkins and defeating a fighting team from Gallaudet. Dick Clark was the high scorer in the Hopkins meet as he beat the star Blue Jay sprinter, Andriots, and won the broad jump. John Paszek won the half-mile in good time and Jim Ball finished close behind the conference champion, Phil Dunk, in both the mile and two mile runs. Captain Dan Bathon took second in the shot put and the 440 yard run. This was the first indication that Hopkins would be the team to beat in the Mason-Dixon meet.

Huffman, Gallaudet, Stars

In the other meet, Gallaudet lost to the Greyhounds 66-51. The star

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Loyola Trims Green-Gold

The Greyhound golf squad has completed four matches of their five match schedule with a record of one victory and three defeats. The victory came at the expense of Western Maryland at Bonnie View, while the losses were to Western Maryland at Westminster, Georgetown and George Washington, both in Washington. In the Green Terror match the 2 best ball points proved the deciding factor as Loyola lost, 4-2. Bernard Saltyslak and Bill Strausbaugh won their individual matches, but neither of the Loyola twosomes could garner a best-ball point. However, in the return game a week later, the Green and Grey blanked the Western Maryland squad, 6-0, sweeping the four individual matches and both best ball points. John Love defeated Fred Holloway, Jr., 2 up, and Bill Strausbaugh won from Tommy Lavin, 2-1, with Loyola copping the four ball match, 1 up, on the 18th hole. Bernie Saltyslak and Bill Metzlower won from Franny Cook and Paul Brooks, respectively, by the same count, 3-2. The best ball margin was also 3-2. Love and Metzlower gained revenge for their losses the previous week at Westminster.

Hounds Lose To Hoyas

The Georgetown sholmakers plus the hills and the wind of the Bannockburn Golf Club proved too much for the Loyola swingers as they went down to a resounding 17½-½ defeat. The Nassau system of scoring was employed. Bernard Saltyslak narrowly averted a shut-out for the Greyhounds when he halved the back nine with his opponent, George Buechert, to account for Loyola's lone half-point. George Buechert's 77 was low for the day.

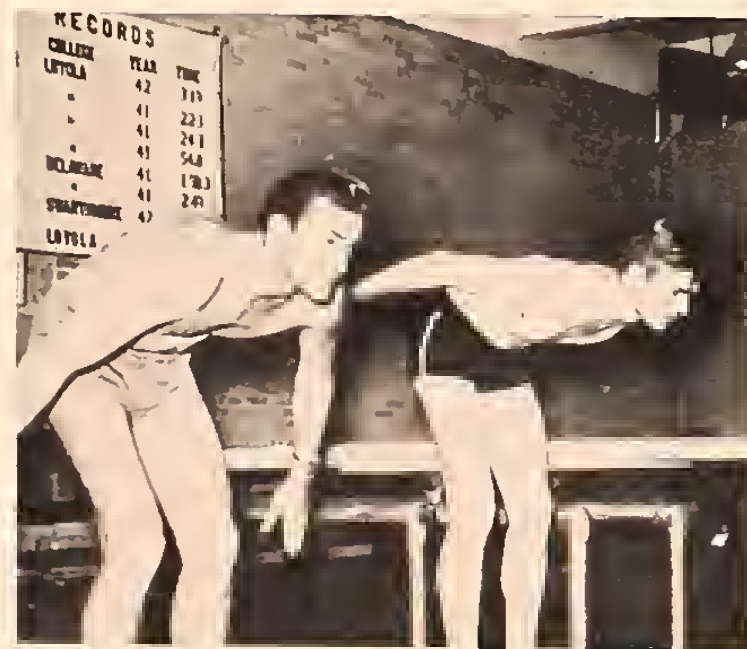
Loyola's next opponent, George Washington, counted a shutout by the score of 6-0. The match was played at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Billy Brownriggs, G. W.'s number one man, was the medalist with a 5 over par 76. Love and Strausbaugh lost the best ball, 5-3, on the 15th where Bill Griffin bagged a birdie 3. The second twosome lost the four ball match, 3-2.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Couch "Lefty" Reitz is now the proud father of a lovely baby girl. Mother, infant and father are doing well.

Eric and Hank take to the Tank



Hoving captured every major title in and around Baltimore, Hank and Eric Stingass have written the final chapter in the brightest record ever compiled at Loyola.

DOPESTER'S DEN

After two attempts at satisfying everyone with choices, old Dopey turned to the campus to get some "expert" opinions. Deciding that the coming Belmont Stakes is one of the biggest events of the sporting world, we roamed in search of amateur handicappers. Here are a few of the replies:

ED FAY—"South Baltimore knows that the Fleet is going to the Stakes to lose. Keep your eye on Occupation and the odds."

PAT COUGHLIN—"The Fleet can win even if all four legs collapse, the odds are 1-50 and the jockey weighs 150. Count Fleet's in."

DICK OPPITZ—"The odds on Slide Rule make him my choice. Count Fleet is the horse to beat, no doubt."

MRS. TIPPETT—"I never follow the horses. There are too many things that can go wrong." (Ed. Note—The only rational reply.)

GIL DUNN—"When I win, I like long odds. No Wrinkles could win."

AL TIEDEMANN—"Betting is limited by ethics but Blue Swords seems a fine thoroughbred."

H. A. MOLZ—"My choice was served in the caf's hot dogs today. I hollered 'whoa' and the thing stuck in my throat."

PAUL FEELEY—"My brother always told me never to bet against a sure thing. I like Count Fleet."

Loyola Bows To Old Liners

Winning their fifth game, the Maryland lacrosse men subdued a scrappy Loyola Ten, 16-5, at College Park on April 25th. Bobby McElroy scored four of the goals for the Hounds, while Looper was the big gun in the Terrapins line-up.

McElroy Scores

The Hounds jumped to a short-lived lead on a bounce shot by Bob McElroy but Rowney countered. McElroy got a second goal, but

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Poly Captures Track Crown

COX STARS IN LOYOLA INVITATIONAL; CITY AND FOREST PARK TRAIL

Baltimore Polytechnic ran away with the major share of the awards in Loyola College's First Annual Scholastic Track and Field meet with a human battle, Bill Cox, leading the way for the victors. The winner's 60% points were too much for the 41 accumulated by City, the nearest rival. Other entrants and their points were: Forest Park 30%, Patterson Park 16, Franklin High 13 and Mount Saint Joseph 4.

Cox Individual Star

Besides anchoring the trophy winning 900 yard special relay team and running number 2 in the mile relay, young Cox shared the dialem in the high jump, won the broad jump and easily captured the 440 yard dash crown. An interesting sidelight was the blue time in the last event when he set a new track record of 52.5 seconds. Joe Schabli was the only other double winner of the day dashing off good times in the century and the 220.

The results:

High Hurdles—First, Croner, City; second, Quilman, Mount St. Joe; third, Edwards, City; fourth, Wildberger, City. Time, 14.9 sec.
Broad Jump—First, Cox, Poly; second, Knutson, Forest Park; third, Brink, Patterson Park; fourth, Kleas, Forest Park. Distance, 29 feet 3 inches.
440-Yard Dash—First, Cox, Poly; second, Young, Forest Park; third, Bradley, Poly; fourth, Berryman, L. Panshure (L).
880-Yard Run—First, Hambleton, Poly; second, Berryman, Franklin; third, Eckhardt, Franklin; fourth, Cadney, City. Time, 2 min. 4.3 sec.
Mile Run—First, Graham, Poly; second, Brown, City; third, Gayer, Poly; fourth, Portness, City. Time 5 min. 2 sec.

High Jump—Tie for first, Cox, Poly; Shenn, Poly; Jager, Forest Park; fourth, Eckhardt, Wright, 5 feet 8 inches.
Shot Put—First, Kleas, Forest Park; second, Silverberg, City; third, Lucette, Patterson Park; fourth, Moll, Forest Park. Distance, 44.8 feet.

Low Hurdles—First, Croner, City; second, Wildberger, City; third, Forsythe, City; fourth, M. Clark, Forest Park. Time, 27.1 seconds.

Discus—First, Kleas, Forest Park; second, Silverberg, City; third, Orth, Forest Park; fourth, Hillner, Mount St. Joe. Distance, 120 feet 1 inch.
100-Yard Dash—First, Schabli, Poly; second, Alexson, City; third, Brink, Patterson Park; fourth, Norah, Patterson Park. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First, Schabli, Poly; second, Alexson, City; third, Brink, Patterson Park; fourth, Norah, Patterson Park. Time, 22.4 seconds.
Mile Relay—First, Hambleton, Bradley, Cox (Poly); second, L. Panshure, G. Panshure, Berryman, Eckhardt (Franklin); third, Forest Park; fourth, Patterson Park.

880-Yard Relay—First, Lombar, Cox, Jones, Schabli (Poly); second, Sudek, Brink, Schick, Alexson (City); third, Patterson Park; fourth, Forest Park.

Stickmen Stop Swarthmore, 4-3

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

feinting, the Scarlet team stole the play with Douglas pouring in two hard shots on solo effort from close in. A scramble before the Green net produced a third and tying goal, and the pressure fell on the Hounds.

Connor's Counter Chucker

With approximately 5 minutes remaining, Blbs Connor put the Hounds in front for good on a fine shot after a pass again from McElroy. Rudy Vincent broke up the final Scarlet charge to assure the first Greyhound victory in lacrosse for the year.

Interesting note of the game was Don Connor's great play being rewarded with four trips to the sidelines for various official penalties. While two were seemingly warranted, Greyhound fans were bolstered in their objection to the others.

M-D CHAMPS



-- Emmart

Hopkins Falls 15-4 Victim

By Don Peckert

Defending a powerful batting attack that saw two pitchers driven into submission, the Loyola baseball team overwhelmed a very weak Johns Hopkins team 15-4, on May 17th, showing a reversal of form at the plate the Greyhounds jumped back into the running for the conference championship by defeating their traditional rivals from Baltimore Parkway. It was strictly an extended hitting drill for the Greyhounds as they rambled the afternoon of George Marshall and for Miller for fourteen hits, one a blistering triple to deep right center field by Big Ed Pazourek.

Dunn Stars At Plate

All Dunn, sporting an average of well over .100, was the main threat in John Dlug's lineup who was the deft four hits into the game down in five trips to the plate.

Greenberg Pitching

The game was marked by errors on both sides with Dada Hagering in everyone of Dugan's errors. The Blue Jays started the evening in the second inning when two runs were limited to them on a flyer tray on Franklin Rodgers taken throw the ball into left field attempting to catch a runner at third. The Greyhounds came roaring back in their half of the inning to tally three times and picked up another in the fourth and three more in the fifth as two men went to bat to establish a lead that was never

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Hounds Beat Terrors In Hurling Duel, 5-4

Connecting for five hits and as many runs in one big inning, Loyola's baseball team beat Western Maryland on April 24th at Evergreen by a 5-4 score. The Hounds rallied in the fifth inning with all but three of the eight hits garnered off Lee Lodge, Terror pitcher. After that Ed Pazourek, Loyola twirler, held the Westminster team in check the remaining four innings.

Terrors Score First

The Terrors drew first blood in the initial stanza as Hancock slugged out a triple and Lodge drove him in with a double, which was good for a tally on two Greyhound miscues.

In the third inning Western Maryland made their third run as Preston walked, was sacrificed to second, and came home on two wild pitches. Their last marker came in the fifth, when O'Keefe, Terror second baseman, cleared the hedge in deep center field with the only homer of the game.

From then on the Greyhounds were in charge. Marino opened the fifth inning for Loyola with a free pass to first, Pazourek, helping to win his own ball game, drove him in with a long single, and succeeded in reaching second on the throw in. Bob Nugent, hard hitting shortstop of the Evergreen clan, sent him home on another single and reached third safely on a Western Maryland error. Ed McGarry brought Nugent across the plate with another single, went to second on Gil Dunn's sacrifice, and came home on Schwabenberg's safety. Babe continued on to third base

and scored when Fetting rapped out another single.

Pazourek Settles Down

After the side had been retired, Pazourek settled down and kept the visitors in check, accounting for thirteen strikeouts, three of which were chalked up in the seventh frame as Western Maryland went down one-two-three. In all, he allowed only five hits, which were bunched, and accounted for most of the Terror scoring. The Greyhounds garnered eight safeties off Lodge, five of which came in the torrid fifth inning.

The box score:

LOYOLA			WESTERN MD.		
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Nugent, 4	1	2	Wheeler, 4	0	0
McGarry, 3	1	1	Hendrick, 4	1	2
Bunnell, 3	0	0	Lodge, 4	1	0
Scherg, 3	1	1	Kaplan, 4	0	0
Philgall, 5	0	1	Teague, 5	0	1
Brasard, 5	0	2	McGowan, 5	0	3
Ray, 3	0	1	McGowan, 2	0	0
Mathias, 3	1	1	Collins, 2	0	0
Pazourek, 3	1	0	McGowan, 2	1	1
Total, 31	5	27	Total, 32	5	24

Western Md., 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4
Loyola, 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—5
Errors—Hendrick, Kaplan, Marino. Two-base hit—Lodge. Three base hit—Hendrick. Home run—O'Keefe. Struck bases—Hendrick (2), Hendrick, Marino, Schwabenberg. Sacrifices—Hendrick, Bunnell. Double play—O'Keefe in first, hit by pitcher—Lodge (Schwabenberg). Wild pitches—Pazourek (2). Strikeouts—Pazourek, 13; Lodge, 2. Base on balls—Pazourek, 1; Lodge, 2. Time—2:10.

Track Results Of Bison Meet

One Mile Run—Won by O'Connor (L), 2nd Pazourek (L), 3rd Hines (G). 5:16 min.

400 Yard Run—Won by Huffman (G), 2nd Stanley (G), 3rd Bathon (L). 54.2 sec.

High Jump—Won by Haddridge (G), 2nd Sanda (L), 3rd Tho, Shalek (G) and Berg (G). 5 Feet 6 in.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Clark (L), 2nd George (G), 3rd Moser (L). 10.9 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Haddridge (G), 2nd Stelgann (L), 3rd Bathon (L). 35 Feet 10 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Schmidt (L), 2nd Berg (G), 3rd McCollum (L). 18.2 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Huffman (G), 2nd Bathon (L), 3rd Stanley (G). 2:10 min.

Broad Jump—Won by Clark (L), 2nd Smith (G), 3rd Brightwell (G). 18 Feet 4 1/2 in.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Rathell (L), 2nd Moser (L), 3rd George (G). 23.8 sec.

2 Mile Run—Won by Ball (L), 2nd Huffman (G), 3rd Hines (G). 11 min.

Discus—Won by Stelgann (L), 2nd Bathon (L), 3rd Haddridge (G). 104 ft. 2 in.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Schmidt (L), 2nd McCollum (L), 3rd Falen (G). 28 sec.

Javelin—Won by Berg (G), 2nd Brightwell (G), 3rd Moser (L). 152 Feet.

Champion Portrait

It looked very much like the Greyhounds were going to have a homecoming without a single Mount-Dixie Track or Field Championship. Jimmy Numa would have probably scored again in the high jump but he had long since gone to the service. Larry Schmidt came close in the hurdles but still no individual championship seemed likely. Don Bathon and Bob Morfin had trained the men nicely but the competition was a bit too stiff as they had just about reconciled themselves when a young Loyola appeared in street toga pushing his bicycle. "How are things going?" Pretty well, but no championship. "Which entered in the pole vault?" No one, there's no place to practice at Evergreen. "Could I give it a try?" Ever jumped? "Yes, fair in high school". On to it boy, and let's a heck.

The lad approached one of the contestants. "Mind if I use this pole?" Not at all. He shrugged, rolled up his trouser cuff, tried the clasp. He evidently knew what he was doing as never and up he went to qualify in the Mount-Dixie pole vault championship. His ordinary street attire drew some comment, but there was no doubt about it, he did know how to vault. The bar continued to be raised until finally it stood at 9 feet 6 inches, not too high for college competition but this freshman Greyhound was the only man to clear it. Loyola still had one championship, thanks to a freshman who completed the unbelievable performance with a simple, "Can I go now?" You certainly may, Bob Stramons, and more power to you!

National Track Stars Compete In Penn Relay Meet

By Bob Moser

Six runners of the Loyola Green passed in the shade of those historic, ivy-clustered walls . . . here was the home of American track . . . that distant golden vision dreamed of by every son of the spiked shoe . . . the Penn Relay Carnival.

The vast stadium was jammed. Tens of thousands of the sports-loving public had thronged the great Red and Blue Oval to pay homage to the fleet of foot and the strong of heart. Our nerves tingled and our spines ached for the solid crunch of crisp, even clatters.

As we loosely jogged in the field enclosure, team colors representing colleges and high schools all over the East flashed past . . . Army Gold, striding four abreast . . . the Big Green from South Bend . . . Navy's fighting Blues . . . Virginia's Greys . . . Dartmouth's Greens . . . Columbia . . . Syracuse . . . Furham . . . and hundreds more . . . some cocky, some calm . . . all nervous.

Then the speaker blared our event . . . stomachs turned to jelly and strength ebbed from legs . . . Delaware defiant, Hopkins harried,

C. U. calm, Gallaudet grim, Loyola . . . scared. A silent prayer and the gun blasted once . . . the stick sped from man to man . . . Dan to Larry to Bob to Bill . . . smooth and fast . . . but not fast enough. The silver of second was our due but in our hearts we were sad but happy . . . we had done our best.

Dressed and in the stands . . . tension gone, we began to enjoy the greatness of the day. The multi-colored pennants fluttered gaily and the vast crowd seemed no longer terrifying.

Then came the parade of stars. Greg Rice, the truly great runner of our generation trotted from the enclosure. Stocky, powerful Greg Rice, fabulous man of a million myths, out to crack the Two Mile record.

The gun barked and six athletes sped from the mark. At the mile . . . the driving, tireless Machine led by 40 yards; at the tape it was 200 with a new track record. The ovation thundered in the rafters of the hoary amphitheatre.

Again the invisible voice boomed . . . calling all contestants to the mark in the century sprint . . . the line up sparkled. Barney Ewell,

flashing black comet who swept scores of sprint crowns last year; Eulace Peacock, track scorchers of many clatter campaigns; Flash Harrell, current collegiate dash champion from Princeton . . . and several others. They represented the cream of the nation's stars. They clocked at a blazing 9:8. But Harrell carried the cup back to Old Nassau. We saw the heart-breaker of the meet. The finals of the National High School Mile Relay Championships were in progress. A flashy team of colored boys was showing the way . . . on the last lap their powerful anchor seized the baton and drove around the track . . . he came into the stretch leading the pack by 20 big yards . . . 10 yards from the tape he tripped and fell . . . finishing a bloody third.

We left Franklin Field by dusk. A great bronze sun smiled over the dispersing thousands . . . we looked back on the ageless stadium. Something in us said that this was a symbol of the future . . . a sanctuary of sportsmanship . . . where men of all nations will again gather and compete . . . but with spikes on clatters . . . not with bayonets in mud. The flags will always fly at Franklin Field . . .

Old Liners Beat Loyola, 16-5

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

once more the Terps turned on the pressure and held a comfortable 3-2 lead at the end of the quarter. The second quarter was almost as close but the Terps had a very adequate 6-3 lead at the end of the session.

Second Half Rout

Rather startled at being held by a supposedly weak Greyhound aggregation, the Old Liners turned on the heat to tally ten times while Walker was scoring his first goal of the season, and Bob McElroy was adding the final counter. Looper scored three times more as teammates Stockbridge, Rowney, Ruppberger and Hoyert were contributing 2 tackles each. Lundvall, Mont, Case and Wilson added the odd goals.

Free Substitution

As the rout developed, Coach Lefty Reitz utilized the opportunity to test his reserve strength. Each man on the squad gained some experience under actual varsity competition which probably contributed valuable information for the victorious effort over Swarthmore.

Hopkins Falls 15-4 Victim

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

relinquished. The Jays picked up a run in the sixth only to have the Charles Street boys pile up six more runs when they came to bat. Both teams were held scoreless in the next frame but Loyola broke out again in the seventh to score two more runs. Hopkins scored their fourth and last gift run in the ninth when Frankie Rodgers again threw the ball into left field on an attempt to catch a runner at third. This ended the scoring in the game which took almost three and one half hours to complete.

GALLAUDET MEET

(Continued from Page 6 Col. 4)

of this closely contested contest was Francis Huffman, the outstanding middle distance man from Kendall Green. Once more Schmitt and Clark did the biggest job for the Big Green team. Larry won both hurdles events and Dick took the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. Hank Steingass, showing much improvement won the discus and placed second in the shot put. Jim Ball showed his superiority over the Gallaudet distance men by easily taking first place in the two-mile run.

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